



## Freshman Week Nostalgia

BY JULIE SEGEDY  
Assistant Copy Editor

Throughout the past week cries were heard over the campus of, "All right, freshman, where's your beanie?"... "Who's the vice-president of the University?"... "Why isn't your name tag on straight?"... "Don't smile, freshman, you're the lowest form on earth."

And then there was one new coed who was seen fishing in a sewer by the Student Center and asking for comments from passers by. Remarks were heard such as, "That's the most absurd thing I've ever seen" and "I hope you catch an upperclassman."

And the four offenders in Beanie Court who were acting as dead-wood, a chair, a dolly, and a coffee table, respectively.

And the Godiva Twins, who marched over campus, arm in arm, wearing tinsel sashes... And the one seen in front of the bookstore playing his harmonica... But it was just punishment. After all, his beanie was too big for his head and he had failed to recognize an unidentified walker on the street.

But Freshman Week was more than just hazing. There were tours, academic meetings, lectures, and members of Fresh-

(Continued to Page 7)

Tuesday Edition

*Frosh Week*

*Picture Review P. 7*

Vol. 41 - No. 2 • September 24, 1968 • 15¢

# THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

## Elasticity Provided In 1968 Drug Policy

Due to the wording of the old drug policy the University has seen fit to revise its position on the use or possession of illegal drugs. The initial policy read that "Students using or possessing illegal drugs are subject to suspension..."

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, explained that this was misleading and open to varying interpretation. His own interpretation was that such use or possession would lead to automatic suspension.

Dr. Wolff explained that this interpretation left the Student Life Committee, a committee of University Senate, with no opening for interpretation when dealing with cases with extenuating circumstances.

It was also the feeling of the Ethics and Discipline Committee, according to Dr. Wolff, that the ruling was too strict.

This led to the recommendation that the existing policy be studied by the Student Life Committee and eventually to the drafting of the new policy.

The new policy, which was accepted by Dr. Wolff's office this past June states, "Students using or possessing illegal drugs may be punished but need not necessarily be suspended from the University of Bridgeport. A student found guilty by a court of law of use or possession of illegal drugs, will be suspended from the University for a minimum of one semester (such suspension will go into effect at the time the decision is made).

"The sale of illegal drugs will result in a student's permanent dismissal from the University."

## New Screening Procedure Ends Intersession Review Of Grades

Students who are unable to complete the Change of Program process Wednesday afternoon may do so Thursday, from 1-2:30 p.m. at the gym.

Students may initiate Change of Program by obtaining forms between 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, in the Student Center and between 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, at the gym.

## Men's Senate-WRA To Merge For Efficient Hall Government

Plans are nearing completion for the merger of Men's Senate and Women's Residence Association into the Residence Hall Association. The proposal is awaiting approval from the residence hall students, Dr. Claire Fulcher, assistant dean of Student Personnel and Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel.

WRA and Men's Senate, the men's and women's separate residence hall governments, initiated this joint effort last

spring. According to Richard Bartels, former president of Men's Senate, in a statement at that time, this was being done to create a more efficient form of residence hall government.

After presenting an initial proposal at a joint meeting of the two organizations at the end of last year, the constitution committee drew up a new constitution this summer which will be put before the members of the residence halls shortly.

The Association, as it stands now, will consist of an executive council, the presidents of the dormitories, a representative from off-campus and an advisor.

This group, according to the constitution will "Have the power to originate and enforce all legislation pertaining to the welfare of resident hall and off-campus students in total."

In explaining one of the purposes behind the action taken, Barbara Nass, president of WRA, said that it is hoped that through this association the dorms will become more autonomous and be able to build more residence hall spirit.

Joel Grafstein, president of Men's Senate, said that "for the first time men and women resident governments on the campus will work together for mutual goals instead of against each other, as in the past."

The proposed association will hold elections in which all residence hall students will vote, electing a president, two vice-presidents (one male and one female), treasurer and recording secretary.

## Fire Marshall Stamps Out Seating Plan

There will be more entertainment on campus this fall but for less people.

The Entertainment Coordinating Committee established last spring has negotiated contracts with big name groups for the fall but due to new capacity seating regulations imposed on University buildings by the Bridgeport Fire Marshall, less people will be able to attend the concerts and mixers.

The Harvey Hubbel Gymnasium which had a seating capacity of 2300 for a concert was reduced to 1500 by the Bridgeport Fire Department when he inspected activity facilities at the University this summer. The Social Room was reduced from 800 for a concert and 1000 for a mixer to 650 and 800 respectively and Marina Dining Hall was reduced to 800 from 1200.

The direct result of the decrease in seating capacity will raise the price of tickets for the feature entertainment.

But according to Martin Herlands, director of Student Activities, ECC will be able to conduct many of its mixers and other social entertainment without charging admission fees.

Gary Puckett and the Union Gap will initiate the year as feature entertainment for Homecoming Week Oct. 25 and 26. The Fifth Dimension will appear in concert on Nov. 16 and the Winter Ball on Dec. 13 and 14 will feature Rosalind Kynd, Barbra Streisand's younger sister, the Friend and Lover and the Hello People.

The ECC will operate under a budget of \$22,000 for the fall and spring semesters with the sole responsibility of providing big name entertainment on campus.

The ECC combines the functions of committees of Student Center, Men's Senate, Women's Residence Association, Interfraternity President's Council and the Commuter's Senate to "ensure a program of responsible and well-designed entertainment and to provide a scheduling agency for all events on campus."

Eleven students from each of the above organizations, except Student Council, sit on the board. George Thibault is chairman of the committee.

ECC had a difficult birth last spring accompanied by criticism and charges of favoritism. Ronald Guman, vice chairman of ECC, said he expects criticism in the first year of the committee's operation.

"I only hope that students approach the committee with an open mind. We'll have to live with a lot of problems the first year, but we'll learn from our mistakes," said Guman.

Guman sees the decrease in seating capacity in the gym, Social Room and dining hall as contradicting the purpose of ECC which was to get more people to attend University social functions at lower prices.

He pointed to the Arts-Humanities building being constructed presently with a 900 seat theatre that will not alleviate the lack of facilities as a further hinderance to ECC's goals.

The auditorium of the Arts-Humanities building was originally slated for a capacity of 2500 until the city of Bridgeport announced last year that it planned to build a civic auditorium to accommodate both the University and Sacred Heart and Fairfield Universities.

Nat Plotkin, Mayor Hugh C. Curran's administrative assistant, said today that the earliest date for construction of the proposed auditorium would be 1973. He explained that all federal urban renewal funds are being poured into urban housing in Bridgeport.



## Sex, Alcohol, Drugs Cause Violence

Sex, alcohol, and drugs are all related to and often the cause of violence among the college student, concluded a panel discussion in the College of Nursing last Saturday.

Rev. Robert Bettinger, Protestant chaplain on campus, Dr. Berthram Spiller of the University sociology department, Dr. Donald Wolk, one of the University's psychologists, and Stan Koczka, president of the Inter-Fraternity Presidents Council were panelists.

Dr. Spiller, who has a background in criminology, supported the idea that certain trends over the entire world tend to make a person turn to drugs.

"One basic finding," Dr. Spiller explained, "is that when people become full of frustration or tense feelings, the result is 'expressive behavior' or acting out."

### Increased Crime

Sex, alcohol, and drugs are not the only ways to "act out." There has been a noted increase in the amount of crime and demonstrations over recent years throughout the world. This has been attributed to the so-called isolated individuals who are merely expressing their own idiosyncrasies.

Dr. Wolk, in a recent article he has written, acknowledged several theories as to why there is the sudden increase in their uses in the 1960's. One reason is our "overly-stimulated society" in which we are "practically oriented but also introspective." There seems to be much confusion in our "looking into things" but at the same time the desire for materialistic values. "Where do we stop?"

### People Overwhelmed

Another reason cited by Dr. Wolk is that people are constantly overwhelmed by their working environment. They then turn to sex, alcohol and drugs as the panacea for all ills. "We have all seen so much talk of drugs on television, and with this age of anxiety in which we live -- bombs, the controversial population explosion, the war, racial unrest -- we turn to drugs for help."

The college student tries to "fit into the given mold." He (the college student) is informed by the mass media regarding the changes in other societies -- changes all over the world. This tends to cause more frustration and he winds up turning to drugs to get away from it all.

"Perhaps what started this

trend in the '60's is the 'overly-permissive society' in which we live -- on college campuses and especially with parents," Dr. Wolk stated. "Even they aren't certain about the limits." This again causes anxiety and confusion. "We do need guidelines for discipline if we want to find our own little niche in life."

Rev. Bettinger, in his discussion with the panel, spoke mainly on the "new morality" of our age.

"The dilemma we face is that all around us is change. We are confronted by it and must learn to respond."

The "new morality" dispels the need to "act out."

"We no longer must 'repress desires' to be socially acceptable. Instead we act out in other ways."

Rev. Bettinger also pointed out that there is more leisure time for experimentation.

It seems that there are conflicts in the way of our exploration. There isn't a perfect little place in the sun for all of us. This, thinks Rev. Bettinger, is what basically causes anti-social behavior and eventually leads to SAD.

### Koczka Warns Students

Stan Koczka spoke to the group of "impressionable people" -- those students who actually learn less in a lecture hall than they do outside the classroom.

"We are all basically impressionable," he said. "We try to solve our dilemma by just 'trying anything once' to see how it is -- to see if it's beneficial or pleasurable to our personal self. Soon after trying this you are labled as a part of what's being called 'the problem'."

Koczka warned the students to find out for themselves what is best for them and not to just follow the crowd until they really know what they're getting themselves into.

Private discussions among the audience and the panel followed, as the panel broke up into smaller groups.

## New Faculty Members

### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

ALLEN, RICHARD STANLEY - Assistant Professor of English. A.B., Syracuse University, 1961; M.A., Brown University. Wright State University, 1967-1968.

CROCHET, MONIQUE Y. - Instructor in Foreign Languages. Licence d'anglais, 1960 from Université de Paris. CRP de l'academie de Paris, 1960-61; Lycee de jeunes filles-Tlemcen-Algerie, 1961-62; Pentucket Regional High School, Mass. 1962-63; Wellesley College, 1963-68.

ELLIOTT, H. MARGARET - Professor of Mathematics. B.A., Rice University, 1945; M.A., University of California at Berkeley, 1946; Ph.D., Radcliffe College, 1948. Washington University, 1949-1964; College of William and Mary, 1964-65.

HEISTERS, ERIK - Instructor of Foreign Languages. B.A., Williams College, 1961; M.A., University of Michigan, 1962; Ph.D., qualifying exams to be taken Spring 1968. University of California, Berkeley, 1964-68.

HUTTANUS, HENRY WILLIAM - Instructor in French. B.A., Washburn University of Topeka, Kansas, 1958; M.A., University of Nebraska, Menninger Foundation Psychiatric Hospital High School Program, 1957-58; University of Nebraska, 1961-63; Kansas State College, 1963-64; University of Missouri, 1964-66; Chipola College, 1966-68.

INGHAM, JOHN N. - Instructor in History, B.S., University of Wisconsin, 1963; M.A., University of Pittsburgh, 1964; Ph.D. expected August 1968. Slippery Rock State College, one semester; Carnegie-Mellon University, 3 semesters.

KELLEY, NORMAN A. - Assistant Instructor in Speech and Theatre Arts. B.S., Union College, 1965. Southeast High School, 1965-68.

LIEBOWITZ, STEPHEN W. - Instructor of Sociology. B.A., University of Virginia; M.A., University of Bridgeport, 1968. University of Bridgeport, 1968.

LOMAZZO, ANTHONY - Assistant Professor of Physics. B.S., Fairfield University, 1952; M.A., Columbia University, 1959; Ph.D. 1964. Brooklyn College, 1949-62; City College, 1964-68.

LOU, ALICE - Assistant Professor of Physics. B.S., University of California; M.A., 1963; Ph.D., 1967. University of California, 1962-65; Augustana College, 1967-68.

### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

BARNETT, DAVID - Visiting Professor of Music. B.A., Columbia University; Diploma, Juillard Graduate School; Diploma, Ecole Normale de Musique; Mus. D., Elon, North Carolina.

Wellesley College, Harvard College, New England Conservatory of Music, Thomas School.

CAHILL, MARIAN F. - Assistant Professor in Foundations. B.S. Johns Hopkins University, 1958; M.A., Columbia University, 1963. University of Massachusetts 1963-65; University of Connecticut 1965-67.

GARMAN, CLAIR M. - Assistant Professor of Secondary Education. B.S., Shippensburg State College, 1949; M.A., Columbia University, 1956; M.Ed., 1958; Ed.D., 1966. Asbury Park Business College, 1953-54; Monmouth College, 1954-55; University of Detroit, 1956-66; University of Rhode Island, 1966-68.

GRANT, MICHAEL A. - Assistant Professor in Psychology. B.S., Fordham University, 1964; Ph.D. University of Tennessee. University of Tennessee, 1964-68.

KATZ, PHILIP - Assistant Professor of Foundations. B.A., New York University, 1949; M.S., Yeshiva University, 1960; Ph.D., St. John's University, 1964. New York City Public Schools, 1955-61; Queens College, 1966; Norwalk Community College, 1966-68; Norwalk Public Schools and Norwalk Hospital, 1967-68.

KEILTY, JOSEPH W. - Assistant Professor Elementary Education. B.S., Western Connecticut State College, 1960; M.A., Fairfield University, 1962. Grandview School, LaPuenta, Calif., 1960-61; Judson School, Watertown, Conn. 1961-63; Swift Junior High School, 1963-68.

KUCKS, MARJORIE JEAN - Instructor in Arnold College. B.S., State University at Cortland, 1963; M.A., New York University, 1967. Wantagh Senior High School, 1963-68.

MENZEL, E. WESLEY - Associate Professor of Education. B.S., The Pennsylvania State University; Ed.M., Temple University; Ed.D., Temple University. 1956-59, Octorara Public Schools, Atglen, Penn.; 1959-62, Watchung Hills Regional High School; 1962-65, Norwalk, Connecticut; 1965-67, Teaching Fellow, Temple University; 1967-68, Greenwich, Connecticut.

NASH, ROBERT J. - Assistant Professor of Educational Foundations. B.S., State College of Boston, 1962; Ed.M. Northeastern University, 1965; Ed.D., Boston University, 1968. Quincy High School, 1963-66; Boston University, 1967-68.

SONSTROEM, ROBERT J. - Assistant Professor in Arnold College. B.S., Springfield College, 1956; M. S., 1957; Ph.D., University of Minnesota, 1968. Bristol Boys Club, 1953-55; Chester Public Schools, 1957-59; Hartwick College, 1959-64; University of Minnesota, 1964-68.

## Campus Calendar

### TUESDAY

Students are invited to attend a meeting of the Bridgeport chapter of Young Democrats 7:30 p.m. today at the City Hall council rooms, Hale Terrace, Bridgeport. The Bridgeport YD's are currently conducting a voter registration drive in the city.

Yom Kippur services will take place in the Social Room of the Student Center Tuesday, Oct. 1 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

After the final service a breakfast will be served in the private dining room

of the Student Center. There will be a charge of one dollar for members and two dollars for non-members.

The Newman Community Center will begin a fall session of the Community Night Series at 7 p.m. tonight with the film "The Prophet" at the center on Marina Circle.

### WEDNESDAY

Yom Kippur services will be held in the Student Center social room from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 1 and 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2. Following the 7:30 p.m. service will be a dinner in the Student Center private dining room.

## READ'S NEEDS STOCKMEN

Morning or Afternoon schedules arranged to your convenience.

Liberal benefits including insurances, and liberal discount privileges.

### APPLY

Read's Personnel Office-  
(Upper Level)  
Trumbull Shopping Park  
Trumbull, Connecticut  
10 A.M. to 9 P.M. daily

*Read's*  
TRUMBULL

Equal Opportunity Employer

## WELCOME

● SHIRTS— BLOUSES AS YOU LIKE THEM

● LAUNDRY WASHED DRY & FOLDED

● DRY CLEANING

## EXPERT ALTERATION & REPAIRS

## SOUTH END UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

354 MAIN STREET

Opposite Apartment Project

333-1778

"Try Us Once—USE US Always"



# Dr. Christie Heads Appointments

Six people including a vice president, department chairman, Student Center director, Men's Housing director and an assistant dean have been added to the University staff.

## New Vice President

A new vice president has been named to the executive staff at the University. He is Dr. Robert A. Christie, former president of Millersville State College in Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. Christie served as assistant to the president of Hofstra University from 1962-65. He was an assistant to Governors Leader and Lawrence of Pennsylvania from 1957-62 and served as executive director of the Governor's committee on Education in 1960-61.

Dr. Christie is a cum laude graduate of Swarthmore College, class of 1949, where he majored in history. He did graduate work at Princeton University in 1949-50 and received his Ph.D. from Cornell University in history in 1954. Born in Philadelphia, he is a veteran of World War II, serv-

ing in the South and Southwest Pacific with the U.S. Marine Corps in 1942-45.

Among the other new faculty members, two new department chairmen have joined the University staff. They are Dr. James C. Ching, speech and theatre arts, and Dr. Richard W. Zuehlke, chemistry.

## Theater Chairman

Dr. Ching, former professor of speech in the Arts and Sciences Graduate School of Illinois State University, has been named chairman and professor of speech and theatre arts in the College of Arts and Sciences.

A native of Honolulu, Hawaii, Dr. Ching is a graduate of Wabash College where he received his B.A. degree with first comprehensive honors in 1951. He received his M.A. from the University of Hawaii in 1953, and his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri in 1962.

He has taught at the University of Hawaii, the University of Missouri, Wabash College, and for seven years at Tulane University before joining the Illinois State

University faculty last year.

Dr. Ching considers his areas of specialization to be in the fields of rhetorical history, theatre history, and public address. He directed the graduate program and doctoral work in theatre history at Tulane, and directed master's work at both Tulane and Illinois State.

He is the co-author, along with Edward Rogge, of Tulane, of "Advanced Public Speaking" published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1966, as well as of a number of articles in professional publications. Dr. Ching is currently preparing a book on communications for the same publisher.

Dr. Ching is a member of the American Educational Theatre association, the Speech Association of America, and the Southern Speech association. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Education" and "Who's Who in the Midwest."

He is a veteran and served with the U.S. Army from 1944-46.

## Chemistry Chairman

Dr. Richard W. Zuehlke, formerly of Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisc., has been named the first Remington Professor of Chemistry and chairman of the chemistry department at the Uni-

versity.

The Remington professorship was established by the Remington Arms Company in 1967, in honor of Eliphalet Remington, founder of the firm.

Dr. Zuehlke, a native of Milwaukee, Wisc., is a graduate of Lawrence College. He received his Ph.D. in 1960 from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Zuehlke has taught in the chemistry department at Lawrence College since 1958. He has

served as a consultant to the Kimberly Clark Corporation.

Dr. Zuehlke's current research interests lie in the areas of the chemistry and physics of surfaces, magnetic structure determination of the iron-tartrate systems, and chemical education. He has received research grants through the National Science Foundation, the Petroleum Research Fund, and the Air Force Office of Scientific Research. He

(Continued to Page 6)

## IMPORTED AND SPORT CARS SERVICE

APPOINTMENTS UNTIL 8 P.M. EVERY EVENING (EXCEPT SATURDAY)

## SPORTS CAR LAND INC.

746 BPT. AVE. (U.S. 1)  
MILFORD, CONN.  
878-5931

## Must reading for all Finance Majors\*

## A People's Savings Account Passbook

Come to People's Savings for your copy today. Remember all these other important services, too!

Savings Bank Life Insurance  
Christmas Clubs  
Vacation Clubs  
Safe Deposit Boxes  
Travelers Checks  
Personal Money Orders  
Personal Loans  
Mortgage Loans  
Home Improvement Loans

\*That means all of us!

**People's**  
SAVINGS BANK  
—BRIDGEPORT

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR U.B. STUDENTS SEEKING DAYTIME WORK TO FIT CLASS SCHEDULE.

APPLY FROM:

10 A.M. - NOON SEPT. 28

WHOLESALE BOOK DISTRIBUTORS  
27 HARRISON ST.

(3rd FLOOR) OF LEVINE COAT BUILDING  
DOWNTOWN BRIDGEPORT

## For the college set...



## CNB's Best Sellers!

A CNB REGULAR CHECKING ACCOUNT is both an Introduction to Practical Economics and a complete record of where the student's money goes.

Start your son or daughter off right with this continuing "course" in Basic Money Management. A low cost CNB Regular Checking Account not only gives you a convenient way to keep that student of yours supplied with the wherewithal for the necessities of college life, but helps him learn the discipline of managing his own money. CNB provides itemized monthly statements, free personalized checks, (or a choice of luxury styles - including smart-looking fashion-designed checkbook covers for your smart-looking collegiate miss at cost.) No minimum balance required. A businesslike checking account at "economy" checking cost.

Call or write for illustrated literature in color. Or have your student come in and choose from our samples.

start them off RIGHT...

**SEE  
CNB**



**Connecticut  
National Bank**

Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Federal Reserve System



## Scribe Editorial Section



letters  
columnists  
features  
editorials

collegiate news

Vol. 41—No. 2 • Sept. 24, 1968 • 15¢

### The Scribe

Established March 7, 1930

Published Tuesday and Thursday during the school year except exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$5 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 230 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. Phone-333-2522.

"THEY WON'T GET US TO THE CONFERENCE TABLE . . . WILL THEY?"



1966 PULITZER PRIZE for EDITORIAL CARTOONING

## In The Wake Of Columbia

We are a challenged generation of college students.

There was a time when identifying oneself as a college student immediately created a penny loafer, crew cut, racoon coat, football game and Ricky Nelson image.

But, Columbia changed all that.

A college student in the public's estimation is no longer a responsible young adult being tenderly molded to society's pattern so he may follow in his father's footsteps. The college student body is a faction to approach with cau-

tion - no longer a source of national pride.

We are not the same students we were last September. We witnessed a turbulent year of institution versus student confrontations; the funerals of two assassinated national leaders, and two national conventions that produced the presidential candidates everyone was afraid they would.

We watch the Vietnam war grow, Chicago policemen swing clubs, listen to J. Edgar Hoover predict communist takeover of our campuses by Students for a Democratic Society,

and hear our parents say they will vote for Wallace to spite the Republican and Democratic parties.

We are called alienated youth - and then told we are the hope of the future and the solution to the nation's problems.

The dilemma is real - the contradiction and frustration unreal.

Student leaders across the nation have predicted a "frantic fall" for all college campuses. Last year's experiences tend to guarantee it.

## Rosh Hashanna: Family Day At The University

Classes began on the first day of Rosh Hashanna this year as the 1967-69 University catalogue predicted they would. The coinciding dates, however, represent inconsideration on the part of the University for its Jewish students.

Rosh Hashanna is a high holy day for Jews. They attend services and pray for peace, health, happiness and wisdom for all persons. It is a festive holiday marking the Jewish new year and Jews rejoice in anticipation of a good and sweet year.

It is a family day just as Christmas is for Christians.

Nearly one quarter of our 8,000 day time students at the University are Jewish. These students had a difficult decision to make - either spend the holiday as their religion and conscience dictated and miss the first two days of school or come to school and attend services inbetween classes.

The fact that a large percentage of our students are Jewish necessitated avoidance of this holiday conflict. It is feasible that classes could have been cancelled for these two

extra days. Students have been inconvenienced as well as faculty, administrators and staff members.

The University has set a policy guaranteeing students permitted absences for the two day holiday. The University has also granted use of the Social Room of the Student Center for religious services.

The administration has been cooperative, but not considerate. Such conflicts can be avoided and every attempt should be made to do so in the future.

## On Other Campuses

### Barefoot Boy Booked

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, Charleston, Ill. - It was all "in the line of duty" for campus police when they carried Jay Friedhelm from the campus union recently or at least that's the way they tell it.

Friedhelm was forcibly extricated from the union because he was not wearing shoes. He was hand-cuffed, taken to the campus security office where his student identification card was confiscated and, then, released.

In sympathy to the student's treatment, 250 Eastern Illinois students turned out at the union the next night for a "barefoot walk-in." Meanwhile, Friedhelm awaits the judgment of a group of students and faculty who have organized to review the code.

### Tent-ative Facility

MIAMI-DADE JUNIOR COLLEGE-NORTH - Miami-Dade isn't really run like a circus as a 40x100 foot canvas tent on the north-west corner of the campus seems to indicate.

The king-size tent has been set up to act as a temporary cafeteria for resident students. The big top is used to provide lunch facilities daily while the college's cafeteria is being remodeled.

### Home, Sweet Home

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, Morgantown, W. Va. - The men of the New Towers at West Virginia U. are not too happy with their new, modernistic accommodations. After a week in residence 110 of the 120 males signed a petition charging the University with "breach of contract."

Some of their complaints included three men in a room, long meal lines and unfinished bathrooms.

Scribe positions available in editorial, advertising and photographic departments. Apply at Scribe offices, ground floor, College of Business Administration building.



## Letters To The Editor

The SCRIBE welcomes letters to the editor for publication in its "Letters" column on the editorial page. All letters should be addressed to the Chairman-Managing Editor and placed in the SCRIBE letters mailbox on the ground floor of the College of Business Administration building or Box 69, Student Center by noon Thursday for the Tuesday edition and noon Monday for the Thursday edition. The name and address of the writer must accompany the letter but can be withheld upon request.

The Scribe reserves the right to condense unduly long letters. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

### Holy Days Lament

TO THE EDITOR:

With this letter we would like to voice our opinion on the date chosen for the opening of school for the fall semester. Probably most students are not aware that Sept. 23-24 are the first two days of the most important holiday in the Jewish religion. Due to the amount of students who do ob-

serve the holidays, we consider it disrespectful for school to begin on that day. We hope you will seriously reconsider the date chosen for the opening of school so the students will not be jeopardized by missing the first two days of classes.

Annette Krissoff  
Roni Kinigstein  
Anita Friedland

## Scribe Self-Study Group Organized

A three member study board has been named to conduct a self study of the SCRIBE.

Miss Sharaden A. Stergas, managing editor of the SCRIBE and edition editors Robert L. Strickland and Joseph Tomkowicz will conduct a detailed study of the function and performance of the student newspaper.

The study will analyze coverage of student, faculty and administrative factions.

The board will also explore the feasibility of complete financial independence from the University.

The formation of the board was a direct result of criticism voiced by members of Student Council.

## SCRIBE STAFF

EDITION EDITOR.....Robert L. Strickland  
COPY EDITOR.....Robin Gladstone  
NEWS EDITOR.....Sarah VanDyke  
SUB NEWS EDITOR.....Jon Tenney  
SPORTS EDITOR.....Peter Putrimas

REPORTERS: William Mason, Bonnie Duguay, Dave Hale, Jeff Sandler, Julie Segedy, Barbara Estrin, Jeff Turner and Sally Herlihey.

CHAIRMAN-MANAGING EDITOR.....Sharaden A. Stergas  
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....Stanley Zahn  
CIRCULATION MANAGERS.....David Meyer  
Ronald Finestone

ADVISOR-CONSULTANT.....Dr. Howard Boone Jacobson

AD SALES.....333-2522



## Scribe Adds Features

Art Buchwald, American humorist, and Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist Pat Oliphant will join Joseph Kraft, Jules Feiffer and Peanuts as syndicated features in the 1968-69 Scribe. The new features will begin appearing regularly with the Thursday Scribe.

### Oliphant...

Pat Oliphant won a Pulitzer prize for the cartoon appearing opposite on page 4 in 1966. The same year he received the Sigma Delta Chi award for editorial cartooning.

The young artist began as an editorial cartoonist in 1955 with the Adelaide Advertiser in South Australia. He moved to the United States in 1964 and began creating cartoons for the Denver Post. Today his art work is syndicated in more than 125 newspapers across the country.

The basis of his cartoon is humor and Oliphant believes there is no better vehicle for satirical thought.



### Buchwald...

Art Buchwald's humorous attack and comment on contemporary America has drawn millions of readers to the editorial page since 1952 when his column was first syndicated.

The Mark Twain of the 20th century romps round the world for his stories. He has chased goats up and down the mountains of Yugoslavia, climbed trees to get a bird's-eye view of the races at the Longchamps and traveled to Turkey for a first hand impression of a Turkish bath.

But, he is best known for Washington based columns.



### An Interview With Dr. Wolff:

## University Needs More Than Sweetness

If you have an institution where students are completely idle and the atmosphere is full of sweetness and light, it means people are probably not thinking.

A University has to look to itself and determine if we are reflecting a democratic society or whether we are pushing an authoritative form of government on our students.

This can cause administrative headaches but if we can maintain democracy and the right of dissent it is worth it.

Q. Do you find that student dissenters today are playing a democratic role?

A. Many of those who dissent do not allow others to dissent against them. Preventing other students from going to class is often right in their minds. The freedom to dissent which is vital is sometimes limited to their own rights but not to others who disagree with them.

I feel we must be in communication with the students themselves and not with just the student leaders.

Q. Does this healthy dissent include violence?

A. I hope the use of physical violence by any group will not be able to get a toe hold. I abhor violence for any reason.

Ends do not justify the means -- means are the way you live. If we can listen to students and know what must be said I think we can work out solutions.

Q. Tension grew strong for a fleeting moment on this campus last year and the thought of a student strike was on many student's minds. Would you consider this as being healthy dissent?

A. These opinions are, of course, my own and do not necessarily represent the University's view, but I think that if students decided to strike they would be defeating their own purpose of getting an education. They have the right to strike and picket but should not be allowed to prevent other students from attending classes.

Q. Students would be striking to acquire new benefits the same as a factory worker. While a factory worker might want higher wages, students might want unlimited cuts. How can you say that students would be de-

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff is dean of Student Personnel. He came to this University 22 years ago when it was still located on Fairfield and consisted of eight wooden buildings. He graduated from Dartmouth and received an Ed.D. from Columbia University in 1952. He taught at a progressive school in Baltimore in the early 40s and spent four years in the Army as a psychiatric social worker. Returning to his former teaching position he found he missed counseling and decided to return to guidance. He joined the University in 1946 as assistant director of Student Personnel. He has been president of the Fairfield county and Connecticut state guidance association, and for the past 15 years the executive secretary of the New England Personnel and Guidance Conference. Dr. Wolff, who describes his present job as exciting, has been an active campaigner for Gene McCarthy and is on numerous University committees.

feating their own purpose any more than a factory worker. While one is losing some education the other is getting no wages.

A. After the strike, workers can often get their salary back and in some cases more. But in education you usually can't get the education back that was missed by striking. Also the causes of the strike may not involve learning or scholarship.

Q. Do you think students are exercising their rights?

A. I think they are going along with the times which call for more confrontation and equality in discussing basic issues.

There are more demands by students and a shift from "in loco parentis" is evident. There are more protests dealing with national and world issues today also.

The 1950's was the McCarthy age, Joe not Gene, when there was a lack of involvement in national matters because of the fear by many people of being branded a communist. This affected the involvement of insignificant matters by faculty and students.

Today the administrator's job is to communicate and to work with people. The job involves listening to students and conveying their feelings to faculty and administrators, and to do all possible to help implement those recommendations which are sound.

Q. Would you say that communication or a lack of it, is what is hindering students from acquiring more rights? Was it a factor in the tensions here last year?

Joseph Kraft: Washington Insight

## Vietnam And Chicago Positions Curtail Humphrey's N.Y. Support

BUFFALO, N.Y. -- Vince Gaughan of Buffalo is probably the best political advance man in the business. He has participated actively and at a fairly high level in five national Democratic campaigns from 1948 through 1964.

Last time out he managed Hubert Humphrey's nearly flawless trips across country as Vice Presidential candidate. He was with Humphrey on election night and flew with him to Texas for the victory get-together at the LBJ ranch.

But when the Vice President came here to Buffalo Tuesday, Vince Gaughan was at home, not at any of the Humphrey rallies. And his case is a good symbol of how the enormous Democratic strength in New York is being dribbled away to the point where the state, while still retrievable for Humphrey, is now very much in doubt.

In theory, the Vice President has assets to burn in New York. Richard Nixon has never been popular in the state, and Spiro Agnew by his comments on limiting dissent has revived memories of the old, bad Nixon.

Moreover, the ethnic and racial minorities that dominate the big cities remain Democratic. And the Democratic party has been slowly gaining strength in the suburbs.

But since the death of Senator Robert Kennedy there has been nobody in the state powerful or pres-

tigious enough to pull the pieces together for Humphrey. Frank O'Connor, the president of the New York City Council and chief Humphrey leader in the state before the Chicago convention, has very thin appeal. He is now incapacitated from political activity because he is running for a judicial post.

But he has resisted, through a leak to the press, an effort by the Humphrey people to replace him in his City Council job with a more attractive figure. And in that weak leadership situation, large sections of the Democratic party are going their own way.

One section is a far-left group centering around Paul O'Dwyer, the candidate for the Senate seat now held by Jacob Javits. It is typical that O'Dwyer came here to Buffalo for a local party endorsement on Monday and then skipped out of town so as to avoid an appearance with Humphrey on Tuesday. Since O'Dwyer would probably be cut to ribbons by Javits if he accepted the Humphrey position on Vietnam, there is now little chance of bringing him into the fold.

But the real effort has to be made by the Vice President himself. He may still be able to win New York. But to do it, he will have to make clear -- far more clear than he has so far -- that he does not stand with the President on Vietnam.

demands before the students resorted to a mass meeting? Do you think the same thing could have been accomplished less dramatically?

A. Students did not attempt initially the usual procedure to get their demands. They got in an uproar but didn't want to sit and listen.

What they achieved was caused partially by tension. However, if Stuart Broms had come to the Administration directly, the students might have gained a great deal anyway. This is my guess. After we sat down to discuss matters, we found that there wasn't much division in thought among the students, faculty, and the Administration. If they had talked without noise and excitement and demonstrations, they might have obtained most of the same things, but I am not sure. I don't want progress at UB to come down to whose got the power.

Q. Do you think most students know what student rights involve?

A. Only a small group know what they want and some of them are not sure. They have a whole field of potential followers and some of them follow blindly. Council leaders know that. The mass of students are there for the dramatic moments, but few are willing to work. I don't think too many students knew what they wanted in terms of specifics.

Rules have been changing more because of a new philosophy than because of more responsibility. I can remember many students in the past who have shown as much responsibility.

Q. What is the new philosophy?

A. Students are disdainful of the "in loco parentis" concept and are fighting it. They are confronting the Administration and faculty members as equals in the decision making policies of the University.

Q. Do you consider the elimination of UB Day a tell-tale sign of a lack of this responsibility?

A. The students could have retained UB Day if they had been willing to substitute Mickey Mouse for a commitment to pressing community needs.





## Appointments . .

(Continued from Page 3)  
is currently involved in a re-

search project under a grant from the Petroleum Research Fund. Dr. Zuehlke is a member of the American Chemical Society,

American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, American Association of University Professors and Midwestern Association of Chemistry Professors. He is listed in "American Men of Science" and "Who's Who in the Midwest."

Former Director of Purchases Nicholas A. Panuzio, has taken over the office of Director of the Student Center.

Panuzio, a native of Bridgeport, received his B.S. in industrial relations and personnel management at the University in 1957. He is currently working on his Masters degree, also at the

University. In 1959, Panuzio completed a seminar sponsored by the Purchasing Agents Association of Connecticut at the University. In 1964, he completed a seminar in College and University Purchasing, sponsored by the National Association of Educational Buyers, in Washington, D.C.

Panuzio served as Assistant Director of Admissions at the University from 1957-58, and from 1958-62 was Assistant to the Business Manager. From 1962 until this year he served as Director of Purchases at this University.

## Men's Housing Director

Also new to the University staff is William J. Crawley, III, who will serve as the Director of Men's Housing.

Crawley received his B.B.A. from the University of Miami in 1964, his M.Ed. from the University of Massachusetts in 1965, and is currently doing his doctoral work at the University of Utah, where he also held the position of Residence Hall Director until coming here this year.

He served five years on active duty in the U. S. Marine Corps from 1956-62.

As of the present time, Mr. Crawley, is in charge of some 1207 students; there are 36 undergraduate members on his staff and 7 graduate students.

Also holding a new position at the University is Leslie V. Bird, who has been named assistant dean for graduate students in the College of Engineering.

Prof. Bird has been a member of the University engineering faculty since 1959. He is an associate professor of electrical engineering and is completing work for his Ph.D. at Yale University. A graduate of Cornell, he received his master's degree at Columbia University.

## Frosh Get Advice At Convocation

The Freshman class received its official welcome at the traditional freshman convocation ceremony Wednesday in the Carlson Library Courtyard.

Speakers for the ceremony were Dr. Henry Littlefield, University president, Dr. Alfred Wolff, dean of students, and Stuart Broms, Student Council president.

President Littlefield discussed "Statistics on the Students of 1968" obtained before the freshman class arrived this year.

He cautioned the students on the importance of making the right decisions when problems might arise in university life. In conclusion, he informed them of the resources available to the student at the University.

Speaking next, Dr. Wolff praised the work of the Freshmen Week Committee in making the welcome day a success. He then gave answers to questions posed by students about college life. In addition, he urged student participation in community affairs.

The last speaker was Student Council Pres. Stuart Broms who said that the youth of today wants to do something now about working for a better society. He then urged the students to open up their eyes to problems in society and be concerned.

In conclusion Broms stressed the importance of students working to become better people. Life at the University, he said is the time for making or breaking, depending on the efforts of the students.

## DID YOU KNOW?

### THAT: NATIONAL CLEANERS

AT 840 STATE ST. (Near Iranistan) IS A COMPLETE PLANT DEVOTED TO TAILORING, DRY CLEANING & COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE. ALL WORK DONE ON THE PREMISES:

#### 1.) SHIRTS & BLOUSES

Beautifully Laundered & Finished on Hangers.  
"In Before 10 A.M. Out By 5 P.M."

#### 2.) DRY CLEANING

"AS QUICKLY AS YOU DESIRE"  
"PRESSING WHILE YOU WAIT"

#### 3.) ALTERATIONS:

A "Custom Tailor" on the premises, 8 Hours a Day,  
"Able to perform any alteration (short of Magic)."

#### 4.) COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICES

Such as sheets, pillow cases & Batchelor Bundles,  
Finished or Dri-Fold.

ALL AT 10% DISCOUNT TO U.B. STUDENTS  
& FACULTY

Free Check Cashing \* U.B. Student Discount Card



## FORMER KEY CLUB MEMBERS

(AND OTHERS INTERESTED IN SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY & COMMUNITY)

ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AN ORGANIZATION MEETING OF

CIRCLE K

SPONSORED BY THE

BRIDGEPORT KIWANIS CLUB

ON SUNDAY, SEPT. 29, 1968

CHECK WITH

WPKN FOR TIME AND PLACE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION 335-7855



## Can This Be Bridgeport?

NEW DIRECTIONS IN CLOTHING: Regular and Elephant Bellbottoms, Dress and Denim, all Styles and Colors. Shirts, Dresses and Jackets from India, Pakistan, Africa, Mexico, Guatemala, Greece and Brooklyn. Serapes. Pirate Shirts. Vests from Mexico, Morocco, India. Wild Hats. Handcrafted leather and suede, Bellbottoms, Vests, Belts, Pocketbooks, Watchbands, Mocassins, Sandals, Shoes, Medallions. Brocade Sport Jackets, Frockcoats, Sports Jackets and Suits from Britain, India, U.S.A. Pole Shirts, Sweaters. Authentic African clothing. cloth Pocketbooks. Day Glow Sweatshirts. Used Military Clothing. Cloth Belts. Indian Mirror Suits. Kurtas. Butterfly and Angelwing Dresses. Headbands. Sun glasses. JEWELRY: Rings. Earrings Hair Barrettes. Necklaces. Beads. Medallions. SMOKING PARAPHERNALIA. ROOM DECORATIONS: Indian Print Bedspreads. Bells. Windchimes. Posters. Paper Flowers. Bottles. Candles. Incense. Incense Burners. Hip Stationery. Wrapping Paper. Day-Glo Paint. Puzzle Boxes. Colored Light Bulbs. Underground Newspapers and Magazines. PSYCHEDELIC LIGHTING EQUIPMENT: Electronic Strobes. Color Wheel Strobes. Black lights. Flickering Light Bulbs..... COME IN AND SEE OUR BLACK LIGHT ROOM.....

## THE CUCKOO'S NEST, INC.

389 Myrtle Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., 333-7065..CAP Charge..Hrs.: Noon-11 pm, Mon-Fri.; Noon-10 pm., Sat.

## PART TIME HELP NEEDED

- \* Hours flexible
- \* Great opportunity for students looking for extra money.
- \* Retail sales exp. helpful
- \* Sell and work in local sporting goods store
- \* Sports bkgd helpful

call for interview appointment  
335-2168





(Continued from Page 1)

man Week committees to welcome the student and help them get used to regular college life. If these facilities were made use of, they were found to be very rewarding by the new student.

The freshman convocation headed by President Littlefield Thursday afternoon was perhaps one of the most stimulating activities all week. He spoke of the role of the college student in American society and the true value of a college education. A speech was also made by Stuart E. Broms, president of the Student Council, who seemed to reach the freshman audience. Basically, Broms spoke against "copping out" as the easy but unjust alternative.

Thursday night there were again two mixers at the Student Center and Marina Dining Hall. If freshman got into either one without too much trouble from the door or waiting in line til half of the mixer was over, it was a good time for all. The Boss Blues, who played at the Student Center, stole the show as far as mixers go during Freshman Week. Towards the end of the night, students were found sitting on the floor just "goofin' on the sounds" as one of them put it.

By Friday, the atmosphere on campus was lighter. It was the last day of Beanie Court, and the members of that committee made sure they used up any and all summonses they may have had left.

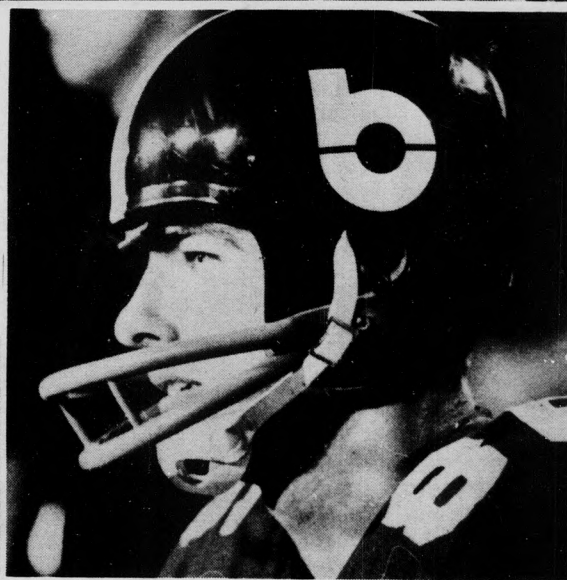
The Carnival of Clubs gave the fraternities and sororities on campus a chance to show off their work and activities.

Except for the panel discussion Saturday afternoon on the topic of "Sex, Alcohol, Drugs, and the College Student," most of Saturday afternoon was spent in preparation for the football game Saturday night. It was an exciting game against Trenton State, with the final score of eight to seven, the Knights leading. But the night was climaxed by the crowning of the Freshman queen, Janet Provert, a blonde, blue-eyed dental hygiene major, who lives in Stratford, Conn.

It's all over with for another year. But as the beanies begin to collect dust and the now-vivid memories fade into a single montage of thought, Freshman Week 1968 will not soon be forgotten.



Photos by  
Schneider





# UB Topples Trenton In Opener

BY PETE PUTRIMAS  
Sports Editor

The Purple Knights of UB combined two field goals and a safety to score just enough points to outlast a staunch Trenton State combine as the Knights beat them 8-7. It was the season opener for both teams at Kennedy Stadium.

The two field goals by sophomore Jeff White, who only joined the team last Thursday, were the difference. On the opening kickoff, the Trenton State deep back fumbled and UB's Rich Wernert pounced on it to give the Knights possession on the Trenton State 31. Quarterback Skip Rochette moved the Knights down to the 12-yard line where the offense stalled. Head Coach Nick Nicolau then sent in White and he shot UB into the lead with a 20-yard field goal.

Trenton went ahead in the second quarter on a 76-yard romp from scrimmage by halfback Stan Harris. Mike Masi made the extra point.

The UB defense stiffened in the second half as they held State to only two first downs and a total of minus yards in rushing and passing. Defensive standouts were monster-back and co-captain Jim Quinn, defensive end Kevin Dunn and deep back Ron Sordeline.

While the Trenton offense was being shutout, the Knights tried to get back on the winning side of the ledger. Midway through the third period the Knights got the ball on their own 35 after a Trenton punt. A personal foul against Trenton moved the ball to midfield where Rochette dropped back to pass. He found sophomore Bob Harrison on the Trenton 35. But a five-yard penalty for an illegal receiver downfield nullified the pass and put the ball back to the Knight 45. On the ensuing play, linebacker Vince Iacullo of Trenton intercepted a Rochette aerial to stop the threat.

The next time the Knights got the ball, Rochette put them in contention immediately with a 58-yard first down pass to Harrison. This made it first and goal on the Trenton six. On the next play though, Rochette fumbled the snap from center to end the threat. The Knight defense held for three downs and the Lions were forced to punt out of their own end zone. The snap from center was low and Trenton punter Ken Drake

allowed his knee to touch the ground for a safety, making the score 7-5.

With about five minutes remaining in the game, the Knights took over on the Trenton 30 when Drake fumbled another snap from center on fourth down. UB took over and Rochette moved them to the 26 where he was faced with a tough fourth and six. He dropped back to pass and found Harrison open again on the 13. Rochette tried another pass to Harrison near the goal line. It was incomplete but the Trenton defender was all over Harrison and pass interference was ruled, giving the Knights first and goal at the two. The Knights ran a couple of plays to use up some of the time and on third down with 29 sec-

onds remaining, Nicolau sent in White for his game winning place kick.

White just joined the team last Thursday because he heard of the need for a place kicker on the squad. So he went to see the coach and the players voted him onto the team.

The Knights next game will be Saturday when they face a tough Northeastern team in Boston. Their next home game will be Oct. 12 against Southern Connecticut, an Eastern Football Conference foe. In between, UB will play Central Connecticut in New Britain Oct. 5.

The win Saturday was a league win for the Knights, their first of the season. They will play four more EFC foes in the season.

## VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

Sept. 28	Northeastern	away	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	Central Conn.*	away	2:00 p.m.
	12 Southern Conn.*	HOME	7:45 p.m.
	19 Montclair St.*	away	8:00 p.m.
	26 Hofstra**	HOME	7:45 p.m.
Nov. 2	Ithaca	away	2:00 p.m.
	9 Glassboro St.*	HOME	7:45 p.m.
	16 American Int'l	away	1:30 p.m.

\* Indicates Eastern Football Conference Game

\*\* Homecoming

## Screening . .

(Continued from Page 1)

fred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel.

Students will be screened in February only if they request it.



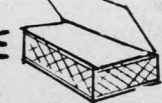





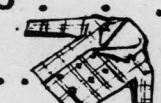



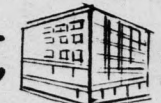
We feel this will give freshmen more of a chance to show what they can do. Under the old procedure there was not enough time to advise separated students, it was a bad situation."

"If students accumulate a great number of deficiencies by the end of the first semester, they should report this to us," Dr. Wolff added. "In some cases students will become so handicapped with deficiencies first semester, that even super-human grades would not eliminate them by the end of the year. In this case it would be a waste of time to remain a second semester."

He also predicted that the extended screening period would reduce the number of students that had to be dismissed.

"This will give students more of a chance to adjust to the school before they will be held accountable for their grades," said Dr. Wolff.

He also foresaw a reduction in the recall of students to dormitories from off-campus residences because of the new procedure.

THE TIME HAS COME, THE STUDENT SAID  
TO DO OUR SPECIAL THINGS . . .  
BUY ZINGY CLOTHES  AND KICKY HOSE,  
MEDALLIONS, SCARVES AND  RINGS.  
THERE'S KNITTED VESTS AND STORAGE  CHESTS  
AND SPREADS AND  DRAPES TO FEATHER NESTS  
(AND WE MUST FIND A CHAFING DISH  
FOR MIDNIGHT FEASTING WHEN WE WISH!)  
CUSHIONS,  RUGS, A RECORD PLAYER. . .  
EVERYTHING TO MAKE LIFE GAYER!   
LAUNDRY CASES. . . SHOES  AND LACES  
MAKE-UP  FOR OUR FLOWER FACES.  
COATS AND PANTS THAT LOOK THE GREATEST. . .   
MILES OF  SWEATERS, SHIRTS THE LATEST  
STYLES TRADITIONAL AND WILD,  
CONSERVATIVE  AND FLOWER CHILD  
WILL FIND ONE PLACE TO FILL THEIR NEEDS. . .  
THEY'RE ALL THERE, EVERYONE, AT READ'S!  
THIS IS THE STORE THAT HAS THEM ALL . . .  
THAT'S READ'S  IN TRUMBULL, ON THE MALL  
OR READ'S IN BRIDGEPORT,  BROAD AND JOHN  
THE STORE THAT REALLY TURNS YOU ON!

*Read's*

TRUMBULL AND  
BRIDGEPORT